

PRICE ONE CENT.

3 O'CLOCK STILL MYSTERIOUS.

More Light Needed on Broker Hatch's Death.

Scotfield and His Wife Quarrelled on the Fatal Night.

The Story of the Woman's Adventure Career Induces Corner Levy to Make a Close Investigation—The Husband Does Not Want to See Her Again, but May Not See for Divorce, as He Hates Unnecessary Fuss—Her Financial Transactions.

The story of the sudden and mysterious death of Broker Nathaniel W. T. Hatch continues to be the sensation of the city to-day. No case for many years has excited such widespread interest.

The house 64 West Twentieth street, where the body lay for hours, unnoticed, was surrounded from early this morning by a crowd that kept three of Capt. Kelly's policemen constantly busy. Curious people got on the elevated railroad platform close by in the hope of getting a glimpse of the yard, the stone pavement of which is still red with the blood of Mrs. Scotfield's unfortunate companion.

The house was vacant. The painters and paperhangers seem to have stopped work indefinitely. Mrs. Scotfield slept last night at the Hotel Royal, Fortieth street and Sixth avenue, as she could not bear to remain on the scene of the tragedy. Mr. Scotfield did not return home after being paroled by the coroner. He wandered off uptown and it is doubtful if he got any sleep at all.

An EVENING WORLD reporter found him at the entrance of Parker's Hotel at 10 o'clock. He looked pale and haggard, and a stubby beard had risen on his face.

Mr. Scotfield seemed to be too despondent to refuse to talk.

"Do you know where your wife is?" asked the reporter.

"No. I have not seen her since noon yesterday. I don't want to see her."

"How do you regard your wife's association with Mr. Hatch?"

"I protested strongly against the man being in my wife's apartments in the middle of the night, but she would not listen to me. I was willing to go and leave him there, and I did so."

"Have you any intention of getting a divorce?"

"I can't tell you. I haven't made up my mind. I am a man that doesn't want any more fuss or notoriety than I can possibly help."

Mr. Scotfield then went downtown, saying he would be at his office in the Borel Building the rest of the day.

The police are still pursuing their investigation of the circumstances of Mr. Hatch's death.

Detective Hayes said this morning that he had testimony showing conclusively that Scotfield and his wife had an angry quarrel in the hallway of the house while Mr. Hatch was upstairs. The witness heard the man shouting and the woman crying, and that she was shouting and crying.

There is also a strong suspicion with some people that Mr. Scotfield waited on the adjoining floor, not upstairs, but at the intention of shooting the intruder when he came out. His remark to Policeman McCormick that there was a man in his wife's room and that there would be a case for the courts was not exactly the language of a man resigned to his fate.

Coroner Levy has had a report from Capt. Kelly the purport of which he will not disclose. It is believed that the coroner will hold an inquest on the body this afternoon.

The coroner is having the Scotfields kept under surveillance, and he will make a searching investigation.

"It is not at all clear to me that Mr. Hatch's death is accidental," said the coroner to-day, "and I may have to hold these people in custody until the inquest to-morrow afternoon. If certain discrepancies in the statements in the case are not cleared up, I shall have to hold the Scotfields for trial."

The body of the unfortunate broker lies at his late residence, 36 West Fifty-third street. The funeral is announced for 2 o'clock to-morrow afternoon from the house.

Mrs. William E. Scotfield's career appears to have been a dash of fortune and misfortune, and it seems that Mr. Hatch was not the first wealthy and susceptible man of family with whom she had business relations.

Mrs. Scotfield's father, the advocate of woman's rights, told Coroner Levy to-day that she knew of Mr. Scotfield in San Francisco ten years ago. Mrs. Scotfield was then known as Mrs. Stowell. While there she got into trouble with a rich man who visited at her house.

Mrs. Scotfield came to this country from England when she was a young girl. She took to the stage, and before her twentieth year owned a small theatre in San Francisco and starred in a burlesque entitled "Jack and Jill."

After that she travelled through the country with a stock company, and in 1879 turned up in New York with nearly \$80,000.

With this she speculated in stocks and went into various money-making schemes, some of which were profitable. One of her failures was the "Passion Play," which she induced Sami Morse to put upon the stage of the Twenty-third Street Theatre, and for which she provided part of the money.

In that unsuccessful venture she was known as "Mr. Johnson."

George D. Roberts, of the Postal Telegraph Company; Albert J. Evans, the co-captain of the Brooklyn team, and the late Mrs. Scotfield, who contributed to the expenses of the "Passion Play," and they bore the greater portion of the loss.

It is said that Mr. Ferris is not related to Mrs. Scotfield. He has, however, been acquainted with her for many years, both in New York and the West.

At one point in her career out West Mrs. Scotfield appeared as the wife of a steamship captain, whose name was Samuel Clark. The captain was killed, and the wife was lost overboard, and Mrs. Scotfield, or Libbie Stowell, as she was then called, navigated the ship to port. In recognition of her pluck and ability the Maritime Exchange of San Francisco presented her with a handsome silver service.

It is seven years since Mrs. Scotfield permanently settled in New York, and all that time she has speculated in stocks. When she was married to Scotfield in 1884 he was reputed to be a wealthy silver mine owner and railway capitalist, and he thought she was worth ten times the money she really had.

"EVENING WORLD" AT A PREMIUM.

The story of the death of Broker Hatch printed in the first extra edition of the EVENING WORLD yesterday was read by thousands long before any other newspaper published even the "alleged report" that Mr. Hatch was dead. Every copy of the paper that reached Wall street yesterday was snapped up.

One of the EVENING WORLD's newsmen, a "hustler" despite his name of Solomon, went to Wall street with 1000 EVENING WORLDs under his arm. Kierman's news ticker had announced THE EVENING WORLD's news, and when Solomon reached the Stock Exchange he was nearly suffocated by the crowd of brokers who surrounded him. Each paper brought five cents, and in a very few minutes Solomon was \$8 richer than when he left THE EVENING WORLD Building.

An EVENING WORLD wagon was sent down with 500 more papers, and the wagon in an instant was surrounded by Wall street men, rushing out on the street without hat or coat. In an incredibly short time the wagon's supply was exhausted.

ANN O'DELIA'S PURGATORY.

She is Likely to Suffer in the Tombs During the Hot Weather.

While practising on Lawyer Luther R. Marsh's credulity, fat and frowny Ann O'Delia Salomon warned her victim against reading the newspapers under penalty of roasting thirty thousand years under conditions which Bob Ingersoll does not believe in.

The spook queen is now likely to be treated to an experience which will approach, in a degree, the roasting she prophesied for Mr. Marsh.

A great number of members of the Bar have requested Col. Fellows to personally supervise the prosecution, and as he cannot try her until the case of Thos. B. Kerr is disposed of, Col. Fellows is bearing a new legend announces the fact that the curious may see it by investing a dime.

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